Notice to Central Committee. The central committee of the people's party will meet at the court house in Medicine Lodge, at 1 o'clock p. m. of Saturday, June 20th. Every committeeof the GREATEST IMPORTANCE will be considered. Do not forget time and

J. M. DELISLE, S. S. FUNK. Secretary.

The Philadelphia city treasurer is a defaulter to the tune of over \$600,000.

Gen. John McNeil, of Palmyra massacre fame, dropped dead in St. Louis one day last week.

The jury in the Benson case found him guilty. He will hang. No monkey business in the United States courts.

The tariff is the mother of trusts, combines and many other abominations. Combines compel low wages, or

sugar be sold for a dollar. We ought

The Eagle speaks of General Sconeld's coming marriage on the 18th, to a young lady 30 years his senior, and adds that the general always was fond

The Winfield Courier has a column and a half article to prove that the for-Such rot can only be palmed off on a 'reciprocity" club.

Some banks are retusing to lend mon- the wounded ones will flutter. ey to the people at any price, on any security, yet are bidding for government 2 per cent, bonds. This looks like when Harrison became president.

Wichita Beacon: "President Polk. of the national farmers' alliance, and to unite all the various factions of the est Jerry is not dead nor has he fallen into the rear.

None of the gold bugs have yet told me why it was that the trade dollar only passed current at 80 cents, though it intained about one-tenth more silver bear the standard dollar, which was prent at par. This problem gives a black eye to the "intrinsic value"

The Leavenworth Times and Topcka The Times says the Capital is bankrupt. a black-guard, and all such pet ham?8enough to know each other

Last year Louisiana raised considerable sorghum cane, to try the experiment in competition with sugar cane. The reports are quite favorable, though the cane was not as rich in that state as in Kansas. The seed were from Kansas, and had been thoroughly tested before being sent to that state.

The young emperor of Germany made a speech to a part of his army, last week, and told them it was their duty to implicity obey orders, "shoot father or brother if necessary in your loyalty to me." This may be Prussian patriotism, but we are thankful that such rot could not go unrebuked in this

"Is the tariff a tax when print cloths of the 50x60 classification are dutiable at 3 cents a yard, while you can buy them for 2; cents a yard?"—New York
Press. You can bet it is a tax! In this
case it is a prohibitory tax. It keeps

them for 2; cents a yard?"—New York
Press. You can bet it is a tax! In this
supple-kneed clubs are expelling Gordon Cumming, and electing the dogthem for 2; cents a yard, white you can be it is a tax! In this
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supple-kneed clubs are expelling Gordon Cumming, and electing the dogthem for 2; cents a yard?"—New York

A. Douglass was the candidate of a faction:
John Bell of another, and Breckenridge of another faction. The south refused to unite on out foreign goods, and allows our home keepers and the hyery-boys of the Douglass. Re had done their bidding for so manufacturers to charge more for their goods. But if you are sure it is not a rax, why not remove it?

Emperor William's address: "I warn woman to be in his party to whom his stitute was circulated in the north as one of you, who are mostly young country- wife will not speak; that he probably the most masterly efforts of an American ways remember the oath you have taken. be always went prepared to set up a binding you to me. The Bible says the gambling outfit; that he went from the court room to a race track, and bet matries leaves father and the court room to a race track, and bet by even the ablest of the bibleal scholars of To you, having taken the oath of a sol- enthusiastically cheered-these things were taked about and threatened on condihesitation when ordered."

The Episcopalians and Presbyterians of England and Scotland are making it firmly fixed in the enlightened minds ration of the lanex as sincere." of England for them to ever submit to England ought to elect a president. A 14 no shadow of turning. drunken prince will be a great stimu-

lant to some such movement. Prof. Canfield, one of the brightest men in Kansas, has been elected chancellor of the Nebraska StateUniversity. opposed to a high tariff. In his ad- \$30 for their wheat?" dress in this city he said "protection to | Right you are, Mr. Eagle. The farnilife, liberty and property is all the pro- er wants cheap money, so he can pay

Tim McCarthy is state commander of the G. A. R. His first official act is the appointment of A. B. Campbell as de- that the papers are talking about," partment commander. Campbell is a asked one man of another, at the postpreacher who goes to Kansas City to get office, last week. found he was on the roof of a bawdy name; was that before the war?" house, where he hoped to escape detection. McCarthy and Campbell will was in 1492." make a desperate effort to swing the "Wart a minute, this i make a desperate effort to swing the "Wart a minute, this i make a desperate effort to swing the "Wart a minute, this i make a desperate effort to swing the "Wart a minute, this i make a desperate effort to swing the "Wart a minute, this i make a desperate effort to swing the "Wart a minute, this i make a desperate effort to swing the "Wart a minute, this i make a desperate effort to swing the "Wart a minute, this i make a desperate effort to swing the "Wart a minute, this i make a desperate effort to swing the "Wart a minute, this i make a desperate effort to swing the "Wart a minute, this i make a desperate effort to swing the "Wart a minute, this i make a desperate effort to swing the "Wart a minute, this i make a desperate effort to swing the swing to a same read to be the first to be the first

Sluss gets the plum! Horton would have been appointed as a judge of the federal land claim court, but the g. o. p. was afraid the alliance would elect a supreme judge this fall to take Horton's place, and so the president was besieged with letters and telegrams asking him not to appoint Horton. Yet these fellows swear that the alliance is rapidly going to pieces. An acknowledgment of weakness sometimes causes a OFFIGIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. party to get whipped, but in this case the whipping is a foregone conclusion. and the g. o. p. fellows are padding their

Coldwater Enterprise: "A newspaper in Ohio recently brought suit against forty-three men who would not man is urged to be present, as matters pay their subscription, and obtained

a man can come up, and how awful The Prince of Wales was a witness vention and says that no third party man, and his sayings and doings are not a matter of daily chronicling in the ter and its tribe fear Simpson, and they eign manufacturer pays the tariff bills. abuse him because they fear him. If Simpson were a nobody, they would gladly drop his name from their col-

John J. Ingalis: Mr. President, money is the creation of law, and the Amerthe boasted good times we were to have | ican people have learned that lesson, and they are indifferent to the arguments, they are indifferent to the aspersions which are cast upon them for demanding that the law of the United Honest Jerry Simpson have started in States shall place the image and superscription of Casar upon silver enough industrial forces into one body. Hon- and gold enough and paper enough to enable them to transact without emsarrassment, without bindrance, withat delay, and without impoverishing ar daily business affairs, and that ill give them a measure of values it wilf not make their earnings and elongs the sport and the prey of specuhave but one issue. The experiment that has begun will not fail. It is useess to deny that many irregularities have been tolerated here; that our pub-Capital are having a Kilkenny cat fight. He affairs have been scandalous epiand covered all over with blood-sucking verts with distress; that there have mortgages. The Capital Calls Anthony been envy and jealousy in high places; that there have been treacherous and They have slept in the same bed loug lying platforms; that there have been After being appointed and coming to Kansas, skallow compromises and degrading concessions to popular errors; but amid all these contests, amid all these disturbances, amid all these inexplicable aberrations, the path of the nation has did the same thing. been steadlly onward.

If there ever was a case of "straining Cooper Institute, New York City, on the "situate at a gnat and swallowing a camel," it stion of the country." In that address, be, in was the case of the English people try. substance enunciated a principle given by our ing to expose Gordon Cumming and protect the Prince of Wales. It is said stand." Mr. Lincoln said: "This government that the Prince "will send an apology to cannot permanently exist part slays and part the house of commons for trying to free; it must become all slave or all free." of the army." We think it time for of the north and south, rediculed by some, condone a case of cheating by an officer Gordon Cumming to send an opology to the army for having been caught | Lincoln then had no idea of the near fullfilgambling with such a crowd. Cum. | ment of his prediction, nor the important part gambling with such a crowd. Cum-ming doubtiess was guilty, and deserved punishment; but the Prince, "the head punishment; but the Prince, "the head honesty, made him the candidate of the repubof society, the head of the church, the mean party for president in 1860, first gentleman of England," must be Prince, and it is proclaimed that gam- long and they knew him too well to trust him. bling is a gentleman's game, but no cheating will be allowed. No mention is made of the Prince having invited a woman to be in his party to whom his men, against the social democrats. Al- did not want his wife with him; that statesman, to secure his election, and at the mother and follows her husband. I say beavily on the race, and won, and was the land. Open rupture and even secession dier, follow me implicitly, shooting would probably be wrong in a common father or brother without question or mortal, but they are all right if done by the Prince.

Wichitz Engle: "The Barber County INDEX Alliance syldently seems to compliment the rather warm for his royal nibs, the Eagle when it says The Eagle is on the right Prince of Wales. We should imagine that democratic institutions are too determined treason, we trust, for the Eagle to return the compliment-that is, accepting the decir- longing to the government and in the bands of If the INDEX is on the right side half another king. When Victoria dies the time, it is right all the fime. There

Wishita Engle: "If you can induce the

LATE NEWS

"Who is this Christopher Columbus

AN ADDRESS.

The G. A. R. of this city appointed a committee to have the following address published. The committee handed it in to the Cresset, which refused to pubit. It was then brought to the

INDEX, the people's paper. We are sorry we cannot publish it in full in one issue. It will be finished next week:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-When this government was formed by our patriot sires, its grand object was a home for all the oppressed of every nation and clime, where all could worship God under their own vine and figtree without hindrance or molestation, and, as Artemus Ward expressed it, "prevent the other

Brighton (Col.) Register: "How gutck

home, a sadder and all hope a wiser, was then, and had been for years, to be presicongress a bill repealing the Missouri compro-mise line, and by his almost unlimited influnewspapers." How quick a liar can be ence over his own (democratic) party in the caught in his own meshes. The Regis-north aided by the solid south, secured its passage. This was soon followed by the noted "Dred Scott" decision of the supreme court of the United States. This threw a fire brand into the aceum, equal to the political cyclone which struck Kansas last fall. It led to the aboliumns. Shoot into a flock of geese, and tion of the old whig party, and a re-organization of the democratic party on a platform of layery extension, and the formation of all its properts in opposition, not only to the exten-on of slavery, but in favor of its abolition. Many of the most talented and popular democruts of the north left the democratic party and joined their fortunes to the new party, in favor of liberty and freedom to all.

By the repeal of the Missouri compromise Kansas and Nebraska, then territories, were opened to slavery. The bloodshed, ballot box stuffing and all the long catalogue of crimes committed against the loyal liberty loving and slave hating people of Kansas has become a part of the history of the country. The repeal of the Missouri compromise was made dely in the interest of slavery extension, and what caused the war. It is no purpose of mine to reflect on the dead; but the American orian will place the blame where it belongs. From 1854 to 1861, the country was in a polit-cal revolution and so much unsettled that ators. Mr. President, this contest can tion until 1860. True, John C. Fremont was the republican candidate for president in 1856, but for the want of a Union and a proper or-ganization, was defeated by James Buchanan, the candidate of the slave power. Buchanan sodes to which every patriotic heart rewas afflicted with a multiplicity of governors. them in the name of slavery, and hence they turned republican, and were at once removed

Saviour, more than 1800 years before, in these This statement of a statesman startled the laughed at by a few and studied by all. Mr

The democratic party was now worse dividtion of his election. But this species of southelection for the first time in years and voted their honest sentiments. The result was the election of Lincoln, and now, for the first time what had been looked upon as the annual threat of the south, by the north, as mere buncomb, began to be serious. Congress assem bled and with it the work of secession and disunion commenced. The munitions of war bea southern traitor were speedily transferred to

southern forts and armories. Southern states began to secede and southern members of congress began to resign and return to their homes to take part in the great volution, and the nation, for the first time since the war of 1812 assumed very serious proportions; committees were appointed by northern members of congress to wait on southern members and also on the president, to see what could be done to save the shedding and has accepted the position. He formers, whether of the demo-alliance personal to have been elected chancellor smaller, or of other powering prediction, they will all fall over of remaining in the union, and this answer of remaining in the union, and this answer. arriaded politicians kept him from the position which a large majority of the position which are the position which a large majority of the position which a large majority of the position which are the position which a large majority of the position which are the position which a large majority of the position which are the p people wanted him to occupy. He is they care for \$10 overalls when they can get do it; with us it is secession, esparate government or nothing." The committee that waited trambling like an aspen leaf, "I can do noth-

ter for everybody than slavery, and desire the advancement of free sentiment, and do endeavor to assist that advance in a constitutional and legal way, is that a ground for sepato contribute and proper purposes. To this end compact, hardy work horses. We have two or three teams, the get of the two horses last mentioned, for sale at prices to gut; the times. drunk and raise hades. He was not long ago arrested, with his crowd, in Kansas City. When Campbell was "Oh, yes; I thought I had heard his to be true Jeffersonian democrats, and had

tors and members of congress had resigned and returned to their homes to assist in this ebellious movement. They were determined not to wait for the inauguration of the new

resident-determined to accomplish all they ould while the government with all its offloers from president down to the postmaster at the Confederate cross roads were in the hands of the south or its friends. On the 27th of December, 1860, and more than two months before the inauguration of than two months before the rebels seized Forts
the new president the rebels seized Forts
Moultrie and Pinkney, and as already stated. on the 9th of January, 1861, the rebels fired

apon and drove the steamer, Star of the West, oaded with provisions for the starying soldiers out of Charleston harbor. Thus war utes of 1889." Its provisions so far as with all its horrors was commenced before the nauguration of President Lincoln, and while the government was in the hands of the demobelow. School district and other officratic party, with no effort to stay or stop it, thus proving the sincerity of their assertioncers who have not already done so "all we want is separation and separate gov-ernment." A plot to assassinate the president judgment in each case for the amount follows from doing the same thing. From of each claim. Of these twenty-eight that time on to the middle of the year 1865, our as he passed through Baltimore was planned, but this was discovered and thwarted, and on ther government ever had been before. From March 4, 1861, President Lincoln was quietly made affidavits that they owned no more than the law allowed, thus preventing attachment. Then, under decision of the supreme court, they were arrested for petit larcency and bound over in the sum of \$200 each. All but six gave bond, which six went to jail. The new postal law makes it larcency to take a paper and refuse to pay So much had the subject of American slavery become the leading thought at home as well as abroad, that prophets of the Old World began to predict the speedy downfail of our quisition was received by the various states, that 75,000 troops could wipe it out in about sudden he can go down again. Take
Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, for instance.
A few months ago he was unknown
outside of his home town in Kansas,
where he was town marshal, and a hater of seeks and water. All at once he The sugar trust has not yet decided whether it will let 18, 20 or 22 pounds of the country, is puffed up until he my that of criticisms the institution of slever. the country, is puffed up until he ing that of criticising the institution of slavery and should you afterwards discover him deficient in any of these qualities that go to make S. He goes to the late Cincinnati coned in the United States senate by a southern senator for merely criticising the peculiar inagaint Gordon Cummungs. There is shall be formed because he don't think senator for merely criticising the peculiar inagaint Gordon Cummings. There is shall be formed because it does not a jury in England that would find it best. The party was formed and the was not only expected, but even sought by leaders told Jerry to do less talking many. with his mouth as he was in it for the first and last time. He is now at his Douglass, of filinois, whose greatest ambition onless gained so signal a victory over the mothdent of the United States, introduced into er country. They had to come here and attack us in our homes. We knew all the by-paths,

> in our wars with the Indians. We had to go and even so was it during this rebellion. We had to hunt them and they always selected the place for us to find them. But to return. At the end of the first three months the war had not really begun, and from that time on for four long years soldiers were called for by the hundred thousand and esponded too irrespective of party and the length of the war, the numbers engaged in it privations and deaths while in the service, and he short life to which the soldier now lives, fully attest the fact that we greatly under rated the enemy we had to contend with, and especially does this appear when we look at the death rate among the old vet-

numbers. And so it was and always has been

untold hardships the soldier had to endure during the four long years of strife. This brief history, young men, sons of these old the more en able you to tell why we are here this day. The war was brought to a successful termiation, and the American union emerged from its test period, tried and purified by fire, and American union as permanent, founded on the

dom and equality before the law. But an objection is raised to the G. A. R. because, they mpelled, even before his nomination, to the south that in case of his election, between the people of the north and south. the south should control his administration. If there is a person present to-day who harbors and if I am not mistaken, it was during the such an ides, let me forever disabuse his direct year of his administration. first year of his administration that Kansas mind on that subject. The south do not want peace and harmony unless upon their own terms-unlimited control of the government their conscience would not allow them to sanction the many crimes committed around them in the name of slavery, and hence they to give place to another governor who soon did the same thing hatred of the north, and this is taught from In the winter of 1860-1, Abraham Lincoln, of when the older people die off, this hatred will die with them. Believe it not, for the young men of the south are ten times, if possible, more bitter than the old ones who carried musket and knapsack and endured the hard-

ships and privations of the war. In one of their songs, an old soldier calls his grand chil-

dren around his knee and teaches them a song which they will sing until 1933: "Gather near me children, Stand you close around my knee. For my voice is wearing feeble, And your forms I scarce can see; Brief the time ere I must leave you, But before I am called to leave you There is something I must tell you.

And I think you'd like to knew.

This old form that braved unabaken Showers of shot and showers of shell, Calmiy went through many a struggle Where its friends by thousand fell, Shakes and trembles like an aspen, Now (tis passing strange to me.) Of a tyrant's gallows tree.

When the end came my children, When the south had ceased to be, When that proud and generous people Claimed no longer to be free, Then the viotors flushed and maddened By the taste of blood and gold, Pounced upon the conquered regions

While every thought was plunder; Where to plunder, when and how, Quietly the country glided Into what you see it now; The victorious chieftain marking-Great advantages it gave.

Doing all that victors could.

Taxed its cunning till the victors Each was made a tyrant's slave. You have read my little children. Standing at your teacher's knee How a great and bad rebellion. Hose along the southern sea.

You have read of how the nation Railled to the right and how One good man led on the armies Winning laureis for his brow, You have read of how the traitors

Fell beneath his might, and you Too have read of how that conflict Left this good man much to do, How the war had left the country. Racked with strife and vague alarins, Took it kindly in his arms.

This and much more of the same sort is what

To all Friends of Political Reform. The People's party has been formed under er wants cheap money, so he can pay off his mortgage. He is not kicking for \$20, but he does want \$2 for his wheat, and we hope he may get it.

Ing. my hands 2re tied." Although a northern man, yet he had made such such piedges to the south that he was powerless.

On the 3rd of January, 1861, Hen. Mr. Baker, of Oregos, asked Senator Benjamin, of Louisier ed without special and extraordinary effort reduction and extraordinary effort ans, "if we, a free people, really in our hearts quiring large outlay in the preparation of and consciences believing that freedom is betname; was that before the war?"

"Yes, a long time before the war. It was in 1492."

"Wast a minute, till I make a note of that name and the time. I am goof that name and the time. I am go-

Cheap tablets for school children and

Important to County, City, Township and School District Officers.

One of the laws passed by the last legislature of Kansas is known as Senate Bill No. 206, introduced by Senator Berry, (republican) of Marshall county, and is entitled "An act to govern the of education, and to repeal sections 7096, 7097, 7098 and 7099 of general statthey differ from the old law are given

should study it carefully, as a fine for its violation is provided for. This law was published in the official state paper last March and is now in force. Section 1. All warrants shall be drawn the order of the person or persons entitled to receive the same, and shall specify the nature of the claim or service for which they were issued and out of what fund payable; and the erm warrants, as used in this act, shall be understood to include all orders of any kine or description authorized by law to be drawn on public treasurers for money payments.

SEC. 2. No warrants shall be issued excepunder due authority as provided by law; an no warrants shall be issued or authorized by any board of county commissioners, city counil, township board, school district board, or board of education, except on audited accoun duly itemized in writing and verified by affidayit, setting forth that the same is just and correct and remains due and unpaid; and for the purpose of such affidavit, the chairman of he county board, the mayor of the city, the ownship trustee, the directors of the school district, and the president of the board of education, and the respective clerks thereof shall have power to administer oaths,

SEC. 3. County warrants shall be signed by the chairman of the board of county comi loners and attested by the clerk; city wa ants shall be signed by the mayor and atte ed by the city clerk; township warrants at be signed by the township trustee and attest by the township clerk; school district was shall be signed by the director and attested 1 the cierk; board of education warrants sh be signed by the president and attested by the

SEC. 5. Before delivering any warrant to the person or persons for whose benefit the same is drawn, the clerk shall present the same to the treasurer, who shall enter in a book by m kept for that purpose, the number, da and amount of such warrant, on what fund drawn, and the name of the payee, and there upon countersign the warrant on the face

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the treasure of any county, city, township, school district, or board of education to pay on presentation any warrant properly drawn on any fund in his custody by virtue of his office, and when paid write across the face of such warrant the word "Paid," in red ink, and sign the same Provided, That there is sufficient money in his possession belonging to the fund upon which such warrant is drawn to pay the same

SEC. 7. In case there is not sufficient mone; in the hands of such treasurer to pay any warrant when presented, he shall end order of its presentation, and the words, "Pre ented and not paid for want of funds," with late, and sign said endorsement; and he shall record in his warrant register the number, amount and date of all such warrants, to whom payable, and the date when presented for payment, and their registered number en orsed thereon, and such warrant shall be paid in the order of their presentation as shown by uch register; and no warrants shall be receiv ed for taxes by any county treasurer, unless he shall have in cash a sufficient sum to redeem all warrants having such priority over the warrants so offered for taxes.

SEC. 8. It shall be the duty of any treasurer. whenever any money comes into his hands by virtue of his office, to set apart a sufficient sum to pay any or all warrants that have been registered in compliance with the provisions of this act, and to keep the same until called for; and it shall be the duty of every county, township and school district treasurer to pubcity treasurer and board of education to pub lish in the official city paper, between the first and fifteenth days of February and August in each year, a call for the redemption of such warrants as he can pay, describing the war rants by giving their issue number, registered number and amount, and interest shall cease on each of said warrants on and after such

SEC. 10. Any officer of any county, city, township, school district or board of education who shall sign or attest any warrant not duly authorized by the proper board or city council, and any treasurer who shall countersign any warrant not therefore signed and attested by he proper officers as required in this act, shall be liable to the county, city, township, school fistrict or board of education in the sum of such warrant; and any such officers who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500.

Sharon Ratifles. EDITOR INDEX: At the Sharon sub-alliance neeting held June 5th, the alliance ratified the Cincinnati convention, or rather what was done there, and they also decided to have a celebration July 4th, in Garrison's grove. Good speakers will be present, and all are inv

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